BRATTLEBORO: FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1887.

A Word to the Wise.

The Vermont Law against the Destruction of Small Hirds.

Six: 300 (Revised Laws.) A person who inten-scally abouts or otherwise womels, kills or dewren, warlder, we-dpocker, marth, night hawk, whippocwill, ground him Swallow, ought hawk, whippoorwill, ground bird, limet, ploorer, tailer, placks, creeper, king-bird, bunding or bunning bird, or destroys the uset or worker, and has always lived in Washing-ters of any of said birds, shall orded ten dollars, which may be resovered in an action of short, with costs, by any person who ones for the same. By an art passed in 18st English sparrows and workers, and has always lived in Washington in a modest, quiet way. More then ever has be done this since the death of his wife two or three years ago. While he has a broad, strong grasp of public affairs in

Davis had a streak of illumination the other day which made him say at a reception broken let the other side break it."

Mr. Blaine sails for Europe June 8 on the North German Lloyd steamship Ems. It is said that the sunstroke that Mr. Blaine reseived in 1876 left behind it a permanent influence on his constitution, though it is never felt excepting when he has been doing a good deal of extra work. He is represented as looking pale and thin since his recent sickness, and as being "grayed and ared" much in the last four years. An intimate friend is quoted as saying that he

are made for weeks ahead.

The Massachusetts legislature has recent The Vermont party present distinguished the members of their employe's for injuries received in their service. The principle of the act is that in mechanical and manufacturing industries an employe' who, being in the exception of the care and diligence, is injured by the negligence of a fellow servant exercising superintending authority as part of the members of the University of the Vermont brigade by the cavairy and the infantry of the Vermont brigade by the cavairy and the principle of the act is that in mechanical and manufacturing induced by the principle of the act is that in mechanical and manufacturing induced by the principle of the act is that in mechanical and manufacturing induced by the principle of the act is that in mechanical and manufacturing in the exception of the mention of the act is the place where the 10th Vermont with the certainty of one who knows where the allowed on the act is an attraction of the most description on and with the unassisted expense of a fellow servant exercising authority as part of the 10th Vermont. The Free Press says that the light-house and the positions occupied by the cavairy and the infantry of the Vermont brigade and the 10th Vermont by Juniper island, and so I speak at once to the place where the 10th Vermont by Juniper island, and so I speak at once to the place where the 10th Vermont by Juniper island, and so I speak at the certainty of one who knows where of the affirms. But the appearance is a for the confidence of the 10th Vermont by Juniper island, and so I speak at the certainty of one who knows where of the affirms. But the appearance is a for the confidence of the 10th Vermont by Juniper island, and so I speak at the certainty of one who knows where of the affirms are rounded by the cavairy one of the 10th Vermont by Juniper island, and so I speak at the 10th Vermont by Juniper island, and so I speak at the 10th Vermont by Juniper island, and so I speak at the 10th Vermont by Juniper island, and so I speak at the 10th Vermont by Juniper island, and s

anally gained their hotel, but not until the store windows and goods had been ruined and a score of persons wounded by flying missiles. Four policemen constituted the only means of protection visible during the micbee, and they, according to press despatches, remained as spectators of the shauseful proceedings. Toronto is an Orange stronghold, and the cowardly states was made under the specious cover of "loyalty" to the Queen and her Canadian representatives.

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the Western Reserve college, he took up the
law, and settled in Ashland, O., in 1851,
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The Lake Champtain Sen Serpens. Che Vermont Phanix. of very dark, brownish gray and a black Last Friday the Lake Champtain sea serfrock suit being almost its only two com- pentappeared in the lake off Burlington and ponents. A black cravat is tied about a created a great commotion in the water, anding collar that opens in front enough | while the people turned out by hundreds to to show a firm, broad throat. He is a please watch his antics from the roofs of houses ing speaker, clear, resonant and slow. He and other elevated places. There was a is a man who never squabbles with his fel-low senators, but treats one and all in his was that created the disturbance. Some firm, positive way. He has not the pound | said it was a squall of wind, some that it ing energy nor noisy vehemence of Beck, nor the pollysyllabic style of Evarts. But bound to believe that it was his veritable snakeship himself. Adirondack Murray was money matters the audience listens. The fortunately on dock that day and had a full tenor of his way is calm and equable. In view of the apparition from his bonse his personal bearing he is frank, courteous which commands a view of the lake for and always approachable. As many as are many miles. In a letter to the Free Press the stories, foundationless or well based, on Monday Mr. Murray described the which get into circulation about his col "monster" and told its name. Here is the leagues, none regarding him are even whise main part of the letter. It is interesting pered. He has the real senatorial poise, reading, in view of the fact that the sea

and manifests true senatorial dignity. and manifests true sonatorial dignity."

He has a moderate fortune made in the practice of the law, but is not to be counted among the millionaires of the Senate. He is of studious habits, a hard and tireless worker, and has always lived in Washington in a modest, quiet way. More then ever has be done this since the death of his wife two or three years ago. While he has wife two or three years ago. While he has a broad, strong grasp of public affairs in general, his special personal work and leadership, as already intimated, have been in the direction of the financial affairs of the country. It seems almost incredible, but even Jeff | the direction of the financial affairs of the

the direction of the financial affairs of the country.

Senator Allison is one of the men who are bound to be talked about in connection with next year's Republican presidential nomination, and it has been generally supposed that it was he or John Sherman, perhaps both, that Senator Edmunds had in mind last winter when he expressed the belief that the Republicans stand a goal chance of winning next year provided they take for their candidate some clean, strong popular man from the West.

Senator Allison is one of the possibilities for 1888 who will be more and more talked about as the months go by, and it is for this reason that he is set down as "a man true monster."

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east, but who is regarded in the west as one of the coming men of the time, and in with the governor of Vermont, and that

## HOME NEWS.

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Announcements. Why are the ladies no longer late to church imply became they have longht a pair of Queen of the bodies at F. A. Hubbard's, Hooker block. Photograveur, Photographs, the eighings, casels d frames. Mrs. S. M. Cuxretgin, Hooker block. Artists' materials, full stock. Reduced prices new April 1st at Chapp & Jones's.

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'I have a field glass of great power

Hitse the raterer "points with proble" to the con-tant growth of his restaurant business, for which or assigns three good and substantial reasons of pictity to car. 21, first class cooking; 26, two ARTISTIC PICTURE FRANCISC AL CLAPP & Jones's. Dr. Gage will be at Hundale, Monday, May 23 until treat; Brooks Bouse, Brattleboro, Monday, May 23, from t to 5; Windsor hotel, Turnday, May

WANTED A strong competent girl to despensers of homogeners. Mas. N. H. Warre, High St. Me. S. Arthur Woodbury, a competent panemer will be in from ready for work May 10th to 10th. Advance orders may be left at 4.1. I. Brightan's music store, Howker block. Picture frames in variety at A. F. Wilder s. Also academy board. Sloop open e-Buy Picture Frames of Geddis.

Life Insurance Prompily Paid. "advoirts at Childs," Gentlemen, A gratefully knowledge receipt of check for artisen, hundred

Brattlebore.

The arrangements made by the Grand Army committee for the observance of Memorial day include an address at the town hall by the A. Brown, Eq., of Bel. lows Falls at 2:30 p. M., followed by the lows Falls at 2:30 p. M., followed by the similar procession of civil and inditary of ganizations headed by the First Regiment try band, with decoration of soldiers' graves at the supplier of the "Salmon hole" bridge. The large timer, some 15 car londs in all, was mostly brought from St. Allians and Rutland. It is expected that trains will cross to more formulate with it understood that holders of such tickets will be admitted to the relearishs of such tickets will be admitted to the relearishs on their presentation.

Special rates of raircaid fare, with other appointment of the manning of such tickets will be admitted to the relearishs on their presentation. annual sermon will be preached at the Bap-tist church by Rev. F. J. Parry, Sunday-morning, and will be attended by the post and relief corps in regulia. A special meet-ing of the post is called for next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Centreville school meeting last oven g resulted in an adjournment without tion till next spring, leaving the present minittee of which Judge Wheeler is mirman, to go on and build an addition to

Brattleboro's contribution to this year's Bratteebox control of the Memorial day obsquence includes addresses by Lieut thou, Faller at Springfield, Ex Speaker Martin at Bernardston, Mass., Col Hoober at Bochester, and Col. Haskins at

The many persons whose sympathies were o strongly developed in behalf of little Wil ie Cobb during his critical illness here last une, will be interested to know that he is now in town on a summer's visit to his aunit, Mrs. J. J. Estey, and looks as healthy a little fellow as one would wish to see. Mr. Value Staucheff, a native of Philip opolis, Bulgaria, and a member of the pres-ent junior class of the university of Ver-mont, will speak in the Congregational church Sanday evening at 7:30 upon "Bul-garia, her condition and prospects". A confial invitation is extended.

Capt. Henry Devens and family will be out of town during the summer and their house on North Main street has been rent ed to Col. Wm. C. Holbrook of New York

Methodist church last Sunday morning to listen to the new pastor, Rev. W. S. Smith-ers, who preached with great acceptance.

H. B. Larkin is enlarging his house is entreville. Rev. H. V. Baker and family have returned to this county after two years' ab-sence and Mr. Baker will have charge of the church in Brookline. A good many friends in the county are glad to see him back.

Brattleboro seed has sprouted in Burling ton, where a board of trade has been or-ganized with Gen. Wm. Wells as president and A. G. Whittenore secretary. A current news item says that Barnum as withdrawn his suit for \$100,000 dam

pay for the fine piano recently bought for its use.

It has been generally known this week that Madame Jananschek had arranged for a tour through Vermont in June, and Mr. Pettee contracted with the company for ap-pearance here on the 10th of June; but the pleasant auticipations thus aroused are doomed to disappointment for a reason ex-plained in this news item which appeared in Wednesday exeming's appears. panned in this news near which appeared in Wedfineshay evening's papers:

Newronz, R. I., May is —Mine, Janauschek last night, affecther performance here, visited one of her company at the Perry House and fell down a flight of it stairs, breaking one of the hones of their right forearm and hadly tenting her whole body. The accident will cause the giving up of all engage-monts for the season, as Madaine Janauschek will be obliged to remain confined for a long time.

This morning's papers say that it is "probable" Madame Januarehek will be "

Never before has such a variety of at tractice and thoroughly good music been offered to our people, to be remitered by at tists of note and established reputation. It is safe to predict that a spirit of real on thusiasin in the occasion will be aroused in the community before the week is over.

Seats are being placed in the armory and the spaceous anditorium will be made convenient and attention for festival means.

whole, while many of the lists were late in coming in, the lists read done their work this year with less trouble and friction that a corn with less trouble and friction that a the corn more took place at 12:30 r M. In the corn more than 12:30 r M. In the corn more than 13:30 r M. In the corn more than 14:30 r M. In the corn more than 14:30 r M. In the following notice of the Improvement than 15:30 r M. In the following notice of the Improvement than 15:30 r M. In the following notice of the Improvement than 15:30 r M. In the following notice of the Improvement than 15:30 r M. In the following notice of the Improvement than 15:30 r M. In the following notice of the Improvement than 15:30 r M. In the following notice of the Improvement than 15:30 r M. In the following notice of the Improvement than 15:30 r M. In the following notice of the Improvement than 15:30 r M. In the corn with the following notice of the Improvement than 15:30 r M. In the corn with the support at the corn with the following notice of the Improvement than 15:30 r M. In the corn with the support at the c der the law—all of them those of women.

The Universalist parish, at a meeting held last Tuesday evening, voted to build a parisonage, and the trustees have bargained for Dr. Tucker's let just east of his residence on Green street, at \$1500, on which it is proposed to put up a \$2000 house. The question of settling a justor was postponed to next Monday evening. The Rev. Mr. Illman will be heard again next Sunday, morning and evening.

The creamery association directors have a diamond the white surab silk with trimmings of duchesse lace, her only or naments being a diamond tim and the white readoult, that of he affirms. But the appearance is a most described on the unassisted eye its real nature cannot be discorned."

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MUNITED STATES COURT.

The May term of the United States circuit court convened at Wimbor, on These and way to the little states of the cuit court convened at Wimbor, on These and the little states of the bench with Judge Wise present and occupied in the bench with Judge Wise present and occupied in the bench with Judge Wise way and the color of the marshal had not been able to obtain the marshal had not been taken by counsel to procure an attendance of the particle to suite or their witnesses. Several motions were heared by the court, the only one of the particle to suite or their witnesses. Several motions were heared by the court, the only one of the particle to the particle way the procure of the particle way the procure paintiff's suit had nowhere alleged in the writ that the parties were citizens of dif-ferent states as the laws of the United States required. The court held that it had no jurisdiction and ordered the case dis-missed. Afterward on motion of plaintiff's

Mrs. R. F. Benjamin is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Perkins,
in Providence, R. I.—Mrs. Herman J. Joy
is stopping a few weeks with her friends,
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perkins, in Providence,
R. I. and before her roturn will visit friends
in Boston and Worcester.—Mrs. C. H.
Mansur and daughter have returned
from their winter's stay in Lowell, Mass.
II. E. Taylor is housed by an attack of tonsilitia.—J. E. Jarobs is slowly recovering
from his attack of entarrhal fever.—Ells
worth Clark, late of the Reformer office,
has gone to Springfield, Mass., to work in
the Republican office, where Fred Vest is
also located.—Mrs. F. W. Childs was very
seriously ill from stoppage at the beginning of this week, but has been convales
cent since Tuesday evening.—Thomas Carey, who went to New York a few wocks
ago, has entered the employ of the Now
York & Northern railroad.—Mr. N. S.
Howe was in town on a flying visit over
Sunday. He reports a fairly successful
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their winter's stay in Florida, and report a
prosperous season with delightful weather.

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the comforting assurance that with her child "It is well."

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT The season's work of the Harai Improve-ment association is already beginning to be seen about town. Many of the society's flower beds have been filled, and the com-On and after June 1st a rule will go into
effect at all Central Vermont stations. Brat
tleboro included, under which storage must
be paid on each piece of begrage remain
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rost have open one-pay, or could be obtained, for this purpose at reasonable rates. Those lands are not far, but a proper distance, from town, high ground, but on a level with the main road, unwashable, very missed. Afterward on motion of plaintiff's counsel the court decided that they might amend their writ in that particular, and the case be continued to the October term, with leave to the defendant to plead to the action. On Wednesday the court took an action. On Wednesday the court took an other older citizens of like good judgment. other sider citizens of like good judgment, have expressed this same opinion; but they say the trouble comes from some of the present lot holders, who fear that if a new cemetery is opened the present one will not be kept up or properly carsel for in the future. It is quite improbable that the said cemetery, situated as it is, will for a long lapse of years be very much neglected. We have many large towns where there are two or more separate burying grounds.

Mrs. Diana Lazelle, who has been spend-ing the winter with her daughter in Town-hend, has returned home. ing the winter with ner daughter in Town-hend, has returned home.

Rev. L. Kinney and wife left town last Trilay on a viel. Friday on a visit to Putney and other

The parsonage is being painted and pa-The horse S. M. Venw bought and took one last Friday has been, very sick with

Grufton.

The resignation of Rev. (iso, Other, pas-tor of the Raptist church, has been necept ed, to take effect June 1st.

Mrs. Frank J. Perry has a fuchsia with 105 binds and blossoms on it. Surely it is "a thing of beauty." Mrs. I. L. Clarke has returned from Moriden, Conn., where she spent the winter. Thaddens Park and family, of Boston,

NATHAN WILLIAMS, Moderator. If any person seeing this old relic has any idea where that "Meeting House," was located, they would confer a favor by tell graves at the cemetery, the mombers of ing as through these columns. ing us through these columns.

F. G. Hubbard.

Dr. John Stratton, veterinary surgeon, of South Newfane, was in town last week.

C. M. Rassell of Wilmington will give his illustrated facture on the battle of (rettysburg in the Baptist church on Tuesday evening, May 31st.

Mrs. Fred Moore will hereafter do laundry work at her house.

The Baptist people will probably worship in the town hall while their church is undergoing repairs.

Rev. Mr. Sargent will preach in Jackson ville next Samilay morning, and Rev. Mr.

The following are the names of the school teachers in Whitingham: District No. 1, Sarah M. Hall, Halifax: No. 2, village, higher department, Lottie E. Wheeler of Wilmington, primary, Alice M. Thurber of Halifax: No. 3, Alta M. Hagar, Coleraino, Mass.: No. 5, Lacy M. Robb, Halifax: No. 6, Alma R. Wilder, Whitingham: No. 7, Lizzie B. Stowe, Readsbore; No. 8, Manie O. Whoeler, Sadawga: No. 11, Nellie D. Winn, Jacksonville: No. 14, Gertrude F. Phunb, Whitingham: No. 15, Leola M. Wheeler, Sadawga: No. 16, Lora E. Chilicott, Howe, Mass.: No. 17, Alice Millington, Wilmington.

On Saturday next at 10 o'clock, the per-

continue and already which has been shown especially in the last year of invaliding by an in the last year of invaliding by a brave of the fort to look shown on the bright side. The all on the branch of the sound Chesteritett, N. 18.

Mrs. Sophronia Pierce, the centenarian thed on Saturday last, aged 401 years and 11 months. She was a native of Smith field, R. I. and was before marriage Miss.

Will member the collection will be suppresented. Flowers should be east to the hall for arrangement in the foreness. Let all who can bring floral tributes and thus especially honor the day three six to be a nouncin memory of an known graves.

Will member

please attend the adjourned annual most promptly at 3 c. s. Saturday, at N. Ratchelder's.

Mr. Eri Franklin died at the home of hi Rev. W. Chase went to Standord on Mon incruning. Funeral services was held in

Six members of the old Universalist sew ing circle were at the appointed meeting Wednesday and elected Mrs. 6. B John am secretary and treasurer. They put the matter of using bank funds for country The Aid. Will. II. Greenwood post of the G. A. R. at Putney will visit Dummerston on Memorial day between the boars of 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of susturally not disappointed in that he got only two chickens out of about 400 e. We understand he will "set him again.

> Miss Ella J. Stratton began her first term of school in district No. 4 last Monday. Mrs. C. L. Brown and daughter, of Brattlelsoro, are visiting at Henry Collins's Leland Lamson is at work for Harlan Sparks and Henry Ingram for John Moore -two able workers

will occupy Mrs. Lorame Clarke's house for the summer.

J. G. Adams has completed addition to his shop, which is to be used either for a store room or as a temement for his help.

Whitingham.

The Baptist Sunday school reorganized last Sunday, chossing F. E. Davis superintendent, Mrs. O. B. Wheeler assistant an perintendent, Mrs. E. S. Coats secretary and treasurer, Mamie Wheeler librarian, Maud Wheeler penny collector.

THE MESORIAL DAY SERVICES.

Memorial Day, May 30th, will be suitably deserved by C. B. Lawton Post No. 44, and

observed by C. B. Lawton Post No. 44, and the public as invited to participate. Rev. Mr. Sexton will deliver the Memorial ser-mon on Sanday, the 29th, at the Congrega-tional church. The post will attend in a leady. On Monday the members of the post-and all old soldiers will assemble at the post-room at 10 o'clock, marching to the Uni-versalist church, where the exercises will be held. Judge D. E. Nicholson of Ruthand will prenounce the oration. Music will be West Malifax.

Alvah Canedy of Bernardston has lately taken possession of the farm at Grove purchased by him this spring.

Mrs. Etta Brigham of Chicago, with her sons, Ward and Paul, is visiting her father, F. G. Hubbard.

Dr. John Strutt. Mrs. Fred Moore will hereafter do laun

ville next Sunday morning, and Rev. Mr. Saxton in West Dover in the afternoon. Our new cornet band is displaying a good deal of enthusiasm and the time is evidently not far off when we shall have a first-class band again. Miss Nina Miller our young lady corneits is practicing with the band and it is expected will become a member, and play with them become any H. Mann, jr., is making a business visit

to Dakota.
C. M. Russell has returned to town. Miss White is showing a new stock of millinery. Geo. E. Haynes has bought the John

Mrs. H. A. Johnson and daughter have returned from a visit to Bennington. The remains of Mrs. Edgar F. Boyd of On Saturday next at 10 o'clock, the per-